NEVADA CITY
Where Climate, Good Water and Gold Invite the World.

Nevada City Nugget

Nevada City Nugget is a Member of the United Press

Nevada City Nugget
A LIVE NEWSPAPER published in a live town.

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Three Colonels Named For Nevada City NRA

Following a meeting of the NRA committee Friday evening, at which P. G. Scadden was appointed "General" and Mrs. C. E. Parsons, Lieutenant General" of the NRA administration in Nevada City. Mr. Scadden and Mrs. Parsons yesterday announced the appointment of three "colonels," as provided for in the instructions of Recovery Administrator Johnson. These instructions were published in last Friday's Nugget.

The three colonels chosen are as follows :

John Fortier, Colonel No. 1, in charge of man power.

Mrs. Belle Douglas, Colonel No. 2, in charge of organizing and conducting the NRA educational and publicity campaign.

Fred E. Conner, Colonel No. 3, in charge of organizing and conducting the NRA speakers bureau.

General Phil Scadden yesterday issued the following statement regarding the NRA work in this city:

WAR AGAINST DEPRESSION

"America has gone to war." Yes, that's exactly what has happened. We are at war against as cruel and malicius an enemy as ever attmpted to riddle Old Glory. Just think for moment of the suffering and death that have come from this frightful depression of the last four years.

"We simply must get our people back to work. And this present drive will do it. Here in Nevada City we hear words of praise and encouragement on every hand from those who have studied the plans and realize that they are practicable and economically sound. I refer, of course, to the two plans for the adoption of the industrial codes and the so-called blanket code.

RE-EMPLOYMENT IMPERATIOR

"Very briefly the situation may be explained in this way: In order to build up the nation's buying power to keep pace with the increasing commodity prices, there must be wholesale re-employment—not sometime in the near future but right now. So President Roosevelt, acting under the Industrial Recovery Act, first entrusted to General Hugh S. Johnson the organization of the vast task of working out acceptable industrial codes. This work has been progrssing rapidly and satisfactorily.

"Then in order to speed thinggs up still more and get men back to work more quickly throughout the nation thus raising the mass buying power to keep pace with increasing commodity prices, President Roosevelt has inaugurated the blanket code. This was quite fully gone into in his recent nation-wide radio address. Substantially all concerns employing two or more persons are asked to join up with the President in a covenant to maintain wages at least at a certain minimum level and restrict working hours within certin limitations.

EMBLEM DISPLAYED

"Every employer who signed this solemn agreement with the President of the United States now displays the NRA emblem in his place of business and on his merchandise, too, he desires.

"This notifies the public just what places of business have fallen in line with this tremendously important national patriotic movement, and all such firms are, of course, entitled to the same loyal consideration from the general public that would be theirs were we actually at war with an outside enemy and these firms had by some fine display of patriotism shown special loyalty to the Commander of the Army and Navy.

"The members of our local organization here in Nevada City have taken off our coats, rolled up our sleeves, and we have pledged the Administration in Washington to work to the limit of our ability to get every working man and working woman in this city back to work as soon as we can.

"We are getting wonderful encouragement and I am sure that I shall have the honor of reporting to President Roosevelt and Recovery Administrator Johnson that Nevada City has no slackers in this great drive to put an end to the depression and all the misery and suffering that have gone with it.

"Yes, America has gone to war—and, as usual, America will win."

NEVADA CITY SCHOOLS WILL OPEN AUGUST 28

The Nevada county elementary school, of which there are thirty-three districts, showed an increase in attendance of 108 pupils for the 1932-33 school term. These figures were taken from the report of state superintendent of schools, just compiled by Nevada County Superintendent, Mrs. Ella M. Austin.

There is a balance of $25,664.15 in the Nevada county treasury. A total of $143,184.02 was received last term for expenditure on grammar schools the sum of $117,519.87 was spent.

There are 731 students enrolled in the three county high schools this term while there were 681 last year.

The Nevada City grammar and high schools will open August 28 while the Grass Valley schools will open August 21.

RATTLER SOUNDS ALARM IS SHORT CIRCUITED

John Figurski, mining man, out at Hunt's Hill last Saturday, was thirsty. He knelt down by a spring and was about to take a drink when a big rattler sounded his alarm right under his ear. Figurski is naturally quick, but this time he moved with unusual celerity. He grounded the rattler, short circuited him, so to speak, and fixed him so he will never rattle again. There were eight rattles.

CHEROKEE TOWN SITE DUMPED IN SLUICE BOX YIELDS RARE COINS

W .C. Wisler is accumulating a large collection of old coins by way of the sluice box...He is giving the old townsite of Cherokee a shake down, so to spaek, giving it the watr test in other words...In this process he finds many a memento of the days of the great gold rush.

Among other things picked out of his sluice box si a real sure enough $2.50 gold piece bearing the date "1852." Another find was what h believes is a British shilling dated "1794," and an American dime, dated "1833." One of the interesting pieces unearthed is a penny of "1853" with a flying eagle on its obverse face.

OLD TRANSCRIPT BLDG. SOON TO BE SIX APARTMENTS

Frank Davis business man of Nevada City, let a contract last Saturday to A. H. Burtner for remodeling of the upper story of the old Transcript office building on commercial street, into six modern apartments.

There are to be three small bachelor apartments and three larger ones for families. Four of the apartments will have a sleeping porch and tiny yard in the rear.

The building is 82 feet long and it will be 45 feet wide with the addition of the sleeping porches.

The building was constructed of brick in 1863 just after one of the many fires had devastated Nevada City.

The three bachelor apartments will be heated from a unit, below, while the othes will have their own heating plants.

The bachelor apartments will have a large living room, bedroom and kitchenette, while the other apartments will have another room and sleeping porch with wash trays.

There will be three front entrances through neatly paneled doors leading up a stairway. The ceilings will be cut to eight feet in all rooms.

Mr. Davies was careful in reconstructing the building to preserve the heavy iron shutters of the 1849 period and these will be fastened back to the wall, adding much to the appearance of the building.

R. Vernon of Grass Valley is the architect for Mr. Davies apartment house.

NEVADA CITY LAD KILLED BY TRUCK

Leonard Campbell, 22 years of age, was instantly killed this morning when he fell from a truck in Ione, and perished beneath the rear wheels.

He was the son of Mrs. Campbell, residing on Coyote street in this city, and of Supervisor George Campbell of Sierra County, who lives in Pike City.

The young man had expected to return to Nevada City within a few weeks. His brother Warren, younger than he, is with him at Ione. Mrs. Campbell stated that she would would leave this afternoon for Ione to arrange for the funeral services.

MANY WEEK END GUESTS ARRIVE AT NATIONAL

Arrivals at the National Hotel over the week end were as follows:

Lewis Hadson, Mr. Williams and wife, S. E. Guthrey, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bogart, W. C. Anger, Frank Sullivan, Tom Sullivan, Jr., Wm. Kinty and wife, San Francisco; Dr. R. H. Niles, T. M. Kaney, L. Z. Heinz, J. N. Richardson, Alameda; W. A. Hutchins and wife, Oakland; V. Winfrey wife and son, Burlingame; J. C. Paul, Henry Grady, Berkeley.

Elizabeth M. Ogden, Mrs. R. S. Holway, Mrs. S. Holstrom, Oakland; Mrs. B. D. Harden and son, Spanish mine; J. M. Suddreth, San Francisco Mell Mc McCoy, Kentucky; F. J. McDermott, J. Moynough, Louis Jones, San Francisco; S. E. Clark, Relief Hill; E. D. Hanraham, Santa Rosa.

SUPERVISORS TO NAME NEW N. I. D. DIRECTOR

The Board of Supervisors meeting today in their regular monthly ssion received no applications for the seat on the directorate of the N. I. D. made vacant last week through the death of J. A. Teagarden. Under the District Irrigation act it is the duty of county supervisors to appoint any vacancy arising from death or resignation that may occur on the board of any irrigation district within their county.

Routin businss was transacted at yesterday's meeting.

MINERS CABINS ARE ROBBED BY MAURAUDERS

In the Mt. Oro district, as in several other places, the cabins of Edminister and Ewing and Martines had locks pried off. From the Edminster and Ewing place a bed, bedding and some food were taken, while at Martines a considerable supply of canned goods, powder, carbide and a good quilt were removed.

Martines key hung in the usual place and any one out late or in need of shelter was always welcome to use the cabin and food if hungry.

Claim owners in that district are preparing to protect their properties from these marauders.

LEGISLATIVE PRINTING BILL ONLY $290,000

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7—(UP)—Despite an increased amount of work the legislative printing for the 50th session cost less than that of two years ago, according to the state bureau of printing.

Actual cost of legislative printing up to June 30 was $205,125. It is estimated the whole bill will amount to approximately $290,000.

"This represents a material reduction in legislative printing costs in spite of the fact that 30 per cent more bills were introduced.

The Misses Margaret and Ruth Rector will return next Wednesday to the University of California at Berkeley, where Ruth will enter as a freshman and Margaret will begin her senior year. The fall term begins Monday August 21.

LITTLE MAY BE CANDIDATE FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR

WALTER LITTLE
Speaker of the State Assembly

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7—(UP)—Affable, even-tempered and eminently fair in all his rulings, Speaker of the Assembly Walter Little proved an admirable presiding officer of the lower house during California's most important legislative session in history.

Little came through the session without, apparently, arousing the enmity of even one disgruntled legislator. Inevitably, some of his rulings were questioned by a few legislative laders—but never the motive that impelled them.

The speaker's assembly rule was in distinct contrast to that of his predecessor's, Edgar Levy, San Francisco. During the Levey regime the assemly was highly organized. The San Franciscan was thus able to control to a large extent, the progress of the day's business.

Little, however, apparently took the view that everybody had the right of "self expression." Consequently controversial questions were perhaps thrashed out in open debate more completely than in any other previous session.

Little is said to be undecided about his political future. He has been prominently mentioned as republican candidate for lieutenant governor—also another term as speaker. But the speaker was a bit "fed up" on politics when the arduous mid-summer legislative grind wound up. Had he been compelled to make a decision then he would have "signed off" from politics and consigned himself solely to his law practice in Santa Monica. H ewas expected, however, to give serious consideration to the race for lieutenant governor.

ROSEVILLE POLICE MUST MILK STRAYED COW

ROSEVILLE, Aug. 7—UP)—Members of the Roseville police force are going to be equipped with first-hand knowledge if they ever decide to take up farming as a vocation.

The city has no official poundman and duties of that officer are cared for by the police department. Recently the officers brought in a Guernsey milk cow which had strayed to the city from some nearby ranch.

The policemen planned to take turns at milking the cow until the owner of the animal appeared to claim it.

DICK HADDY, ACCUSED 'LEGGER, OUT ON BAIL

Richard Haddy, proprietor of the Coffee Cup, who was arrested last week on complaint of State C. C. C. camp officials that he had been selling whiskey to the boys of the camp, has returnd to Nevada City after spending a night in the Sacramento jail. He is out on bail. It was in the Coffee Cup back room that a man was killed a short time ago in a drunken brawl.

NEW CITY WATER MAIN WILL SOON BE IN USE

Cap. George Nihell, who has the contract to lay the 2900 feet of pipe for the Canada Hill reservoir started work today and by tomorrow plans to have five men at work.

It will be only a short time before new pipe lines will be carrying the water from the reservoir to Nevada City and the old line that burst a couple of times will be abandoned.

Confusion Regarding New Sales Tax Clears

By MELVIN LORD

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7—(UP)—Confusion growing out of California's sudden dive into a 2 and one-half per cent sales tax gradually is being ironed out by the state board of equalization with the preparation of a set of regulations and interpretations by which the tax will be administered in the future.

Of primary importance is the warning that California's $5,000 merchants must begin collecting the tax at once, inasmuch as they will be assessed two and one-half per cent on all gross retail sales beginning August 1. The first quarter's tax will be due October 1.

At th outset a "break down" system of assessing the tax was agreed to by merchants. The system provided for no tax on sales from 1 to 14 cents, with a slightly higher rate in the higher sales brackets to bring the average to two and one-half per cent.

This plan led to the belief that the small sales would not be taxed.

"The public is misinformed with respect to the tax on articles under 15 cents," Professor Roger Traynor, tax administrator, said. "Every sales from one cent up is taxed by the state.

EVERY SALE IS TAXED

"The suggested application of the tax is a method adopted by the retail merchants whereby a higher tax is charged upon sales ranging from 15 to 59 cents in order to collect sufficient additional money to cover those sales below 15 cents. In effect every person buying merchandise at retail is paying a two and one-half per cent tax on every purchase from 1 cent up."

While it is the intent of the law that the tax should be passed on to the consumer, it is the belief of most officials that the phrase "insofar as the same is possible" cannot be interpreted as mandatory and that the merchant who elected to absorb the tax would not be violating the law.

While the board of equalization is willing to cooperat ein dvising a means of passing on the tax, the burden of collection is entirely that of the merchant. It is hoped that some means can be devised, possibly by the use of stamps, whereby stores making mostly small sales, will be able to collect the levy.

MUST NOT ADVERTISE ABSORPTION

Should a mrchant absorb the tax, however, he is not permitted to advertise that fact. The law provides:

"It shall be unlawful for any retailer to advertise or hold out or or state to the public or to any customer, directly or indirectly, that the tax or any part thereof imposed by the sales tax act will be assumed or absorbed by the retailer or that it will not be added to the selling price of the property sold, or if added, that it or any part of it will be refunded."

Generally the tax applies to the retail sale of all tangible personal property. It is not however,, applicable to an occasional sale made by a person not setting himself up as engaging in the business of selling such tangible personal property.

The tax is collectable from sales of manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers when such sales are made to purchasers for use and consumption and not for resale.

EXEMPTIONS

The list of exemptions from the salse tax includes the following:

1—Sales of tangible personal property for the purpose of resale (such as sale of groceries to a restaurant for the preparation of mals on which the tax is collected .

2—Sales of real property.

3—Sales of intangible property such as book accounts, stocks, bonds, notes, mortgages etc.

4—Sales of railroad, theater and other tickets of admission.

5—Sales which California is prohibited from taxing by federal or state law.

6—Sales of gas, electricity and water when delivered to the consumer by means of mains, lines or pipes.

7—Sales of gold bullion or concentrates by the producer or refiner.

8—Sales of tangible property for the performance of a public works contract signed prior to August 1.

9—Sals of motor vehicle fuel sold under the gasoline tax and not subject to refund.

Th board of equalization has ruled that "gross reecipts" on which the tax is levied includes, in addition to money, "any property of any kind receivd in exchange. This has been interpreted to include also the extension of credit.

Harold Guenther, enroute in a large truck from Los Angeles to Jonesville, Plumas county, for a load of machinery stopped over Sunday in Nevada City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guenther. His wife accompanied him and will visit in Nevada City till his return.

Services were resumed yesterday in the Episcopal church, after the vacation covering the month of July.

INJURED MINER ALLEGES 6 WEEK WAIT FOR RELIEF

Before Referee Donald Gallaher, of the Industrial Accident Commission, appeared Roy McDowell of this city Friday, in one of a series of hearings held in the city hall of Grass Valley. McDowell was employed as a miner in the Murchie mine. On February 4, about 9:30 o'clock p. m., according to his own and corroborating testimony, a small piece of steel from the drill he was using entered his left eye, despite the fine mesh goggles provided by the employing company.

The next morning going off shift, according to statements of mine officials, McDowell was discharged.

The trend of the testimony indicated that McDowell had received no relief from physicians employed by the mining company and had finally gone to a specialist, who on March 16, removed the piece of steel from his eye.

This delay was due in part, according to his own admission, to his predudice aganst one of the physicians. The bit of steel, offered in evidence, it was stated, had remained embedded in his eye for nearly six weeks.

Attorney Lynne Kelley appeared for the mining company and Attorney Vernon Stoll for the applicant.

The hearings opened with the case of Shira vs. Empire-Star Mines Company. Attorney Harry McKee of Nevada City appeared for the applicant and George A. Kervin, manager of the Murchie mine at Nevada City where Shira was employed, appeared for the defendant.

The second hearing was that of R. C. Von Vranken vs. Empire Star Mines Company. Von Vrankn appeared in his own behalf while Manager Kervin of Nevada City and Lynne Kelly of Grass Valley reprsented the mining company.

The fourth hearing, E. O. Daugherty vs. Employers Liability was also concerned with a mining accident. The insurance company was the carrier for Frank Eichelberger and was represented by D. R. Brophy.

The hearing of H. G. Burgess against the Hoge mine and carrier, occupied all afternoon. Attorney H. M. McKee represented the applicant while Attorney H. A. Hatch represented the defendent. Burgess claimed internal hurts and injuries in the abdomen caused by being struck by a rock falling down a manway, after he had been employed for four days. The dfendants deny the allegation of the injury or accident.

Burgess took the stand in his own behalf and had the technical testimony of Dr. Frank McCullough. Interested in the defense were Otto Schiffner superintendent of the Hoge mine, Arthur Hoge Jr., Dr. C. P. Jones and others.

In all cases testimony was taken for a liberal record of the transactions, which will be reviewed by the commission and findings awarded.

Mrs. Solon Chatfield and her five children, yesterday moved from Niven's Lane in this city to Downieville where they will join Mr. Chatfield, who is employed as mine superintendent there.

Nevada City Nugget

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One year, ...$2.00

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMPENSATION

Sitting in on hearings of various applicants for compensation before the Referee for the Industrial Accident Commission, leaves any fair minded citizen with the impression that the system is far from ideal.

Large employes paying high insurance premiums are practically forced to carry a large part of their own insurance. This in turn leads to a policy of opposing all claims, save those that are susceptible to convincing and ready proof of injury incurred while the applicant is at work for the employer.

The great number of fakirs, who find it easier to press claims for injury than to do honest work, to a large extent justify this attitude of the empoyer.

The Referee for the Industrial Accident Commission is faced with the task, often extremely difficult, of winnownig the fakirs from the honestly injured. While the fakir, attempting to "break off a piece of easy change," is the worst foe of all honest working men and of the industrial compensation system, means of detecting and punishing the rascal are almost entirely lacking. Too often his fraud exposed, he takes defeat good naturedly and seeks another time, place and employer to work the same game again. Rarely indeed can he be prosecuted for perjury.

On the other hand the workman with a real injury and not much in the way of corroborating evidence undergoes a severe grilling and the risk of losing the compensation to which he is rightly entitled because of the general suspicion with which his employer looks upon all cases not well backed by the evidence.

Members of the medical profession employed by large concerns to treat injuries of employes too often meet with the distrust of their patients. The reason is not far to seek. So far as the injured workman is concerned, he regards such a physician as in league with his employer to minimize or negative his claim for compensation. From a standpoint of medical ethics the physician should be serving only his patient. From a business standpoint he should be serving only his employer. The physician is in a difficult spot. It is obvious that no human being could serve both equally well.

Reverting again to the large employer of labor carrying his own insurance in part, he is practically forced to fight compensation claims, not only for the reason that thereby he may hope to save immediately in the amount of claims paid, but that the premium rate on insurance carried above and beside the amount he carries himself, may be kept within reasonable bounds.

The conclusion is inevitable that the Industrial Accident Compensation system needs a thorough revision. In existence for over a score of years, it would seem, in view of all the accumulated experience, that it could be much improved.

NEVADA CITY IN STEP

A strong committee has been named to take over the NRA program in this city and to see it through to successful operation. The organization, somewhat along military lines in so far as leadership titles are concerned, has a hard task before it. To be successful conciliation must be its watchword.

"General" Phil Scadden heads the work in this city. He is assisted by "Lieutenant General" Mrs. C. E. Parsons. We regard the choice of these two leaders as singularly happy. We believe they will attract the cinfidence and good will of the entire community, and that they wlll receive generous support and aid from whomever asked.

The succcess of the NRA is dependent upon 125,000,000 people pulling together. Team work will put it over and restore to us that happiness which comes from remunerative work. For work, endeavor, service, to our fellow men, recognized and rewarded, is, when all is said and done, the basis of human happiness.

Each one of us must learn to think more for others than for himself, if he is to do his part. For the NRA plan to be succcessful, means a curtailing of individual desires and aims and increased cooperation for the common good.

Any person, any group, who seeks to escape the responsibility for his part in this movement, or to obstruct it for his own profit or advancement, merits the same contempt that is visited on slackers and profiteers in war time.

For this is a war on oppressive conditions. We an only win it by patriotic and united action.

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All Service Daily — Effective May 2nd, 1933

4	2	SCHEDULE NOS.	1	3
PM	AM	STATIONS	AM	PM
6:18	12:15	..... GRASS V.....	7:30	3:50
6:30	12:35	Ar.....NEVADA C. .....Lv.	7:15	3:35
PM	PM		AM	PM
5:23	11:25	Lv..... AUBURN .....Ar.	8:20	4:40

WEEKLY COMMENT

By CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

I was coming down Commercial street on foot today when suddenly I met a man who could easily pass for Al. Smith's brother. Came near saying, "Hello Al."

Heard on our street. "Well when I was a kid we didnt have any playgrounds, and we had to walk to school too, I dont see why we have to be taxed to support this sort of thing." My comment on this sort of sentiment is that it is selfish, shortsighted, and unfair, let us give young America every advantage and that will be little enough.

In looking through a San Francisco paper today I saw a two column two inch advertisement. It said in big black faced type "HELP. WANTED, MEN AND WOMEN." That is a welcome sign.

Winsor McCay a feature writer, says as follows:

"The worst form of ignorance prevailing in America is ignorance of the fact that IN A COUNTRY WHICH HAS ENOUGH FOR ALL, ALL SHOULD HAVE ENOUGH.

"And the worst supersition firmly fixed in our socalled "best minds" is that they for mysterious reasons of providence should rule the masses of the people, lvey a tax on their efforts and take all there is left, after giving the workers barely enough to keep them alive."

And my comment is that it is an old Spanish custom, which the new deal, if left alone, may forever relegate to the age in which it belongs.

This true story sifts through, and I have personally verified in detail every phase of it and know it to be true. For obvious seasons I cannot mention any names. A certain insurance man has for some years carried the insurance on a house in this town. Recently there was a small loss from fire amounting to possibly $25.00. The ownr of the house called this insurance man to make the necessary repairs. After seven weeks and many calls, the carpenter and his helper arrived and they did probably as poor a job of repair work as I have ever beheld, that is not the way to hold business nor to develop new customers. Think it over.

In these days I am reminded of a story about a bear which will no doubt "bear" telling. In a little mountain town the citizens were being bothered with a bear stealing their pigs and chickens and occasionally the bear would carry off a calf. The citizens finally tiring of these depredations held a meeting to decide what should be done. They dug a pitfall, carefully baited it. In the same town there was a stray yellow dog, Kicked by everybody, living out of rubbish piles and in general disrepute with all of the inhabitants. Each morning the people would look into the pitfall to see if the bear had fallen in, but for some time no luck. One morning however they found the pitfall cover broken down and on looking into it they saw the yellow dog asleep in one corner of the pit and the bear dead in the other. The dog had killed the bear. He had licked his bear and thereby became the hero of the town.

SOLDIER RIDES WITH GIRL, GETS 25 DAYS

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 7.—(UP)—Just because he went for an automobile ride with a girl friend, Private Laurence Brooks, Company F, National guard, will spend the next 25 days at hard labor.

Returning from the encampment at San Luis Obispo, Brooks was ordred to remain with the company enroute. Instead he joined the girl and made the trip home by automobile.

A military court sentenced him for violation of orders.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET NOW.

The Legionaire

We called him to the colors
When war clouds gloomed above us,
And ghastly threats of danger filled the air;
Anr his voice was strong and steady
As he answered, "I am ready,"
That's his style, he is a Legionairs.

We put him in the trenches
With the slime and mud and cooties—
Those were minor ills for which he scorned to care;
He performed the task before him
For the star flag floating o'er him—
That's his style, he is a Legionaire.

Once again the nation calls him,
And at once he springs to action,
As our peerless leader's "Onward!" thrills the air,
And with purpose strong and steady,
Once again he answers, "Ready!"
That's his style, he is a Legionaire.

He will hold the banner o'er us,
He will help to blaze the pathway,
He will fight a winning battle, he'll be fair;
All the toil and danger sharing, never failing, always daring;
That's his style, he is a Legionaire.

A. MERRIAM CONNER.

DEER HUNTERS KILL 316 BUCKS FIRST DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7—Deer hunters who went forth on opening day of the deer season in the coastal districts were more successful this year than for many years past. Deer tags returned to the Division of Fish and Game show than 316 bucks were shot. For the same period of 1932 only 213 tags were sent in. This does not include all the deer killed August 1, for tags will come straggling in for several days. However, it indicates the hunters are having plenty of sport and deer are plentiful.

Mendocino county, as in past years, leads all the others, 39 deer being reported killed. Monterey is second with 30; San Luis Obispo with 26; Sonoma and Santa Clara, 23 each; Santa Barbara 24; Ventura 17; Colusa and Marin 14 apiece; San Mateo 13 and Lake 12.

There has been a large number of four and three pointers brought in, and some five pointers. One hunter in Monterey county killed a six point buck, but was so excited about the incident that he forgot to sign his name to the deer tag.

GRASS VALLEY PREMIER

The Keystone Divide Mining Company, a Nevada corporation holding many mining properties, has taken over the Grass Valley Premier mine, formerly known as the Goforth claims.

FRIENDS COLLIDE WHILE DRUNK WAKE IN JAIL

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7—(UP)—When Walter Doyle awoke in a city jail cell and discovered his good friend, Oscar Nelson occupying an adjoining bunk, he was greatly surprised.

"Well, well, what are you in for?" he inquired. "Blessed if I know, though I have a recollection of some drunk running into my car," answered Nelson, "why are you here?"

"I kinda remember a somewhat similar happening," said Doyle.

Then it dawned on them that it was their own cars which had been in a collision. Both were charged with intoxication.

Voyaging

KEEPING STEP WITH PROGRESS

Great advancements have been made recently in the art and science of caring for those who have passed on. Many new discoveries and developments contribute to make the funeral service of today a more comforting and beautiful tribute. This organization has constantly kept step with the progress of the profession, and offers its patrons al the advantages of modern scientific research.

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Barber Shop: 8 to 5:30

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TOO HOT TO SLEEP, TAKES STROLL, ROBBED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7—(UP)—The hot weather not only was uncomfortable, it was downright expensive, according to F. E. Orchard, Los Angeles.

Unable to sleep because of the heat, Orchard decided to leave his room and go for a stroll, he told police.

Shortly after leaving his hotel he was pounced upon by two thugs, who relieved him of a watch valued at $60 and $45 in cash, he said.

o

Frank Grady of Pittsburgh, motored to Nevada City Friday and visited his mother, Mrs. R. Robbins.

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LOST—Small grey kitten with black stripes. Corner Pine and Cottage Streets. Finder please notify Nugget office. 1tp

LOST—Bunch of keys in brown leather case. Finder please leave at the Nugget office and receive reward. tf

WANTED TO TRADE—Seven room house in good valley town, near Bay, on lot 65 to 170, for Nevada City property or vicinity, acreage or house. Will assume incumbrance. Answer Box 66, Nugget Office. tf.

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Our Correspondents

NORTH SAN JUAN

By MRS. F. M. HARRIS

NORTH SAN JUAN, Aug. 3—A welcome thunder-storm effectually cooled the atmosphere on Monday and the weather since then has been delightful.

There was rain enough to lay the dust and quench any remains of the fires which had filled the air with smoke for several days.

The big fire which raged around French Corral last Friday and Saturday sent ashes over San Juan and obscured the sun. Every one in town rejoiced when it was reported that the wind had changed and French Corral was out of danger.

Little Jack Kessler met with a serious accident last week when he slipped and fell from a moving truck one wheel passing over his ankle breaking both bones.

Dr. Tickell set the broken bones and at present Jack is getting on very nicely and walking about on crutches.

Mr. R. W. Kerr spent the past week in Oakland.

Mr. Roland Hodgekinson, chief of Police of Balboa, Orange county, was staying with William Shaffer at his camp on Strawberry Bar, for a number of days last week.

A party consisting of Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. Dahlberg and daughter, Mrs. McPherson of Sacramento, Mr. Arthur Connor, Mr. Joe Fogarty, Mr. Mike Denek and Leland Shaffer motored to Donner Lake and Lake Tahoe last week, Wednesday returnnig by way of Bear Valley, Emigrant Gap nd Nevda City. This is one of the most beautiful routes for tourists in this part of the state.

Visitors at the Kerr home last Sunday were Mrs. H. S. Blanchard, son Fred and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy and daughters Polly Lou and Jacquiline, all of Yuba City.

Little Margaret Blanchard is spending part of her vacation with Mrs. Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King have moved to San Juan from Yuba City and are living with Mr. and Mrs. Valasco. Mr. King has peddled fruit and vegetables through the mountains for several years and is now assistd by Vernon Velasco.

Mr. Joe Colombo has had adaughter and family from Sacramento visiting home for several days.

Mrs. Acton Cleveland and little daughter visited Mrs. Cleveland's mother, Mrs. Huckin's, as they were enroute to Sacramento on Thursday.

Mrs. Wodell and niece Clara Pignalia motored to Sacramento on Wednesday.

Miss Millie Clerkin of Pike was a San Juan visitor on Thursday.

Jean McCullough went to Berkeley Wednesday to work in the big machine shop of Hall Scott and Company where he was previously employed.

Mr. Louis Woods has gone to work at the Ruby mine btween Forest and Alleghany.

Mr. George Cook who has been a resident of San Juan for a number of years passed away at the County Hospital Saturday morning. Mr. Cook had a sister in Oakland and a sister-in-law in Denver, neither of whom were able to attend the funeral which was held at one o'clock on Wednesday from the Holmes Parlors.

The camp-ground of Mr. Henry Huckins is well filled at the present. Among the campers are a party of men who are planning to open up the Eaglebird mine beyond Downieville.

The men are accompanied by their wives and are waiting for the arrival of some machinery.

According to Mr. Huckins observational traffic over the highway going north is much heavier than a year ago this month. Many business men are going up into the mountains to investigate mining properties in which they are interested.

o

DEER ANTLER EXHIBIT FOR CALIFORNIA FALR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1—One of the outstanding features from the sportsman's viewpoint will be the Second Annual Deer Head Exhibit conducted by the Division of Fish and Game when the California State Fair opens September 2nd.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded for the finest deer antlers displayed from various parts of California. Encouraged by the success that this deer head competition enjoyed at the Fair last year, plans are being made to make this year's exhibition bigger and better than ever.

The heads entered in the competition must have been killed within the State of California during the past two years and must be accompanied by an affidavit disclosing that fact or by the original deer tag showing the date and location where they were killed.

SPEEDY RECORD AT QUAKER HILL

Fourteen days between a manzanita wilderness and a gravel mine in operation, is the record of Enterprise Leasing company which has taken over the E. J. Bosquit J. P. Keene and Emil Bosso gravel claims at Hunt's Hill and is now rapidly sinking a 200-foot shaft to bed rock.

This record was made by the crew working under F. G. Fabian, graduate of the Columbia University School of Mines, engineer in charge of the work. The only method of extracting the gravel is to sink to bedrock and drift. Gravel on property adjoining the above claims has run as high as $5 per car in value.

B. H. Sharp of Colfax is the shaft contractor, and the work of placing head frames, hoist, engine and compressor was in charge of Al Kelleher and John Figurski. Eleven men are soon to be employed working three shifts.

o

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

"Grammy" Brown

A MINISTER'S wife was "Grammy" Brown, one at least whose life of unflagging devotion and sacrifice has not been left unsung.

When her husband, the Reverend Ivory Brown of Brownsfield, Maine, enlisted in the Union army at the beginning of the Civil war, his wife Mary was determined to accompany him. Her services were kindly but firmly refused at the recruiting offices. Thereupon she walked with determination into headquarters, took off her hat and coat, and set about mothering the raw recruits there gathered to await marching orders. And when her husband's regiment, Company M, Thirty-first Maine Volunteers, left for the front, Mrs. Brown somehow or other managed to go along, "just as I intended to from the very first," she later boasted.

"There was plenty of reason to believe a kind Providence had guided my footsteps," she said many years later. "I found a great deal to do and heard no complaints about having a woman around! I washed, cooked, sewed, ironed, tidied up, and nursed for officers and men alike, and I was fully repaid in the ardent appreciation of all those good men."

But Mrs. Brown was not satisfied with service behind the lines. "When my husband was on picket duty," she said," I took his place in the ranks and I have stood many and many a night with my eighty rounds of bullets, all of which I fired at the enemy. Again I did my turn at picket duty when my husband was in the ranks. Following an engagement I have walked among two hundred dead, sick and wounded soldiers, doing all I could to comfort them and ease their suffering."

LOOKING UP

By S. G. RUBINOW

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7—(UP)—Two weeks ago, in this column, I tried to describe the significance and meaning of the word Parity as one of the foundations in the Administration's actions to bring back real prosperity.

Today, I would like to emphasize the importance of another word featured by President Roosevelt and his aids—the word Recovery. The word means what is implies—Recovery.

Just as the word Parity is associated directly with Agriculture and the adjustment program to bring economic relief to the farming enterprise, so is the word Recovery associated with the program to bring economic relief to the industrial structure of the United States.

Behind the Recovery program is one fundamental idea. That idea is employment for every person in the United States able and willing to work. Associated with that viewpoint that administration's program for curtailing hours of work and increasing wage levels.

In other words, we are witnessing the entrance of a new philosophy into American life and living. That philosophy is predicted on the belief that human beings are entitled to a "new deal" in methods of living.

In everyday English, that means more time for leisure, and better living stardards with which to enjoy that leisure. It's the goal for which economists have been waging a relentless battle for years.

Based on that theory, the plan evolved by the National Industrial Recovery Admistration point significantly to a new relationship between employer and employee in which the interests of both are to be advanced and improved.

If those relationships, officials of the Administration point out, can be developd voluntarily and cooperatively so much the better. If they can't be worked out in mutual cooperation, other means will be found to put them into effect.

The army of uemployed must go back to work. There must be created again that purchasing power so necessary to stability and prosperity. There is no other way out. And the Administration knows it.

What it means, practically speaking, is that those who produce will be in a position to buy the products of their own labors. If everything that is produced is consumed, surpluses and their ills are not possible.

The more production can buy and consume the products of its own labors, the greater the prosperity of the country. That's the new meaning of the old expression, the full dinner pail.

It's toward this goal that the Administration is bending every effort. The program is so sound and so vital that one can bank on its success merely on faith.

o

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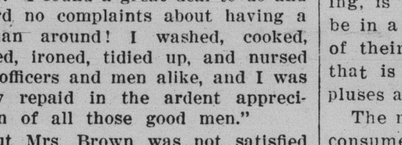

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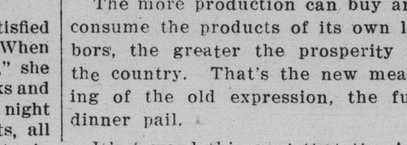

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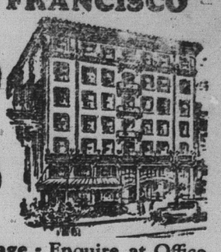

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Miss Dearestine Daniels To Wed W. J. Bray

Next Saturday at high noon Miss Dearestine Daniels will become the bride of W. J. Bray of Grass Valley at a cremony at the Episcopal church in Nevada City.

After the wedding there will be a reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels. After a honeymoon spent in San Francisco and down on the penisula they will live in a cosy little home recently built by Mr. Bray on Auburn stret in Grass Valley .

Miss Daniels an accomplished and attractive girl, is a graduate of the local schcools and after graduating from Normal taught in the Roseville grammar schools for six years, where she is highly esteemed.

W. J. Bray, beter known to his many frinds as John, has built up a good reputation in his business as painter and paper hanger in both Grass Valley and Nevada City.

o

Lubren Clawson, his mother, Mrs. Loren Williams, and nephew, Buster Williams, returned last week from a few days vacation spent at Milton dam.

MRS. ANNA L. TELFER IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Mrs. Anna L. Telfer, born 73 years ago at Mountain House, passed away Saturday morning at her home, 541 Pine stret in this city.

Mrs. Telfer was the wife of the Rev. John Telfer, retired minister of the Mehtodist church. She leaves three sons, Earl A. Telfer of San Jose, Warren J. Telfer of San Francisco and Waldo B. Telfer of this city.

Mrs. Telfer had many friends in this city who will mourn her passing. She shared in her husband's long ministry in the Methodist church and won herself the love of those with whom she came in contact.

Funeral services were held today in San Jose, where the family resided for many years. Dr. A. Wesley Mell conducted the service.

o

Mr. and Mrs. John Figurski and their young son have moved into the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Solon Chatfield and family in Niven's lane. The Chatfields have removed to Downieville.

Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Rector Entertain at Tea

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. W. G. Richards, and daughters, Mrs. E. M. Rector, and Mrs. C. S. Libby, most delightfully entertained about 80 guests at the E. M. Rector home at tea.

During the afternoon several beautiful musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Jack Wolff of Grass Valley, Mrs. Libby of Yreka and the Misses Ruth and Margaret Rector. Marshall Giselman accompanied the soloists.

There were a number of out of town guests present for the happy affair.

o

TRAFFIC DANGER HIGHER BETWEEN 5 AND 6 P. M.

Around the clock through day and night the tendency of motorists to get into trouble varies widely with the hours, according to an analysis of traffic accident records in a study received by the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association.

The late afternoon, particularly between 5 and 6 o'clock, is the period when traffic accidents are most frequent. This finding is based on a study of 740,000 accidents throughout the United States last year. It is pointed out that this is a time of heavy traffic, particularly in cities, and that fatigue is also a probable factor with many motorists driving homewrd after the day's work.

MOST DEATHS BETWEEN 7 AND 8

While the greatest number of accidents occur during this hour, the study revealed that this is not the hour of highest percentage of traffice fatalities. That distinction is found to belong to the hour between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening, the result perhaps of the oncoming darkness at a time when traffic is still somewhat heavy while visibility has decreased. More than eight per cent, or 2,480 of the motor vehicle deaths last year, occurred during this hour.

One of the surprises brought to light by the statisticians in their analysis of traffic accident figures is that more than ten per cent of all traffic deaths, and more than seven per cent of the injuries, are the result of accidents occuring during the "wee small hours of the morning," or from 1 o'clock to 6 o'clock. With traffic light during these hours, the conclusion derived is that reckless driving is one of the major factors in the toll of deaths and injuries.

CAUTION NEEDED AT NIGHT

"There is ample evidence," the report states, "to indicate that motorists driving at night, when it is more difficult to see ahead, do not drive more cautiously than during the daylight hours. This, as much as anything else, accounts for the fact that more than twenty-two per cent of all motor fatalities occur between 8 o'lock p .m., and midnight."

The safest hour, according to the study, is from 6 to 7 o'clock in the morning, in whichc only a little more than one per cent of the accidents occur.

o

FOREST

FOREST, Aug 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCrate of Yuba City visited friends here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Northcott and daughter, Helen of Grass Valley, spent last week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hotchkiss and son, Kenneth of Nevada City were guests at the E. J. Wyllie home last week end.

Miss Dorothy Watkins is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Art King of North San Juan for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayburst and daughter, Betty of San Rafael and Lelia May and Sonny Shannessy of Nevada City returned to their respective homes Saturday after spending several days here vistiing Mrs. P. Morris.

Miss Vivian Brunning returned to her home in Portola Monday after spending three weeks here visiting the W. E. Davies family.

Mrs. W. Watkins left for Placerville Saturday to visit her daughter for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browning and children, Mrs. Earl Biggs and daughter, Emma Rose, Mrs. Adams and Bob Wallace of Nevada City were in town Tuesday.

Mr. Raymond McIntosh and son of Downieville were in town on business Tuesday.

Mr. Bud Wyllie and son of Allegheny visited E. J. Wyllie and family Wednesday.

AUGUST 3.—Paul Ryson left Wednesday to visit his grandmother in Fresno for the next few months.

WIFE SEEKS TO DIVORCE BRIDGE ENTHUSIAST

AUBURN, Aug. 7—(UP)—Theres such a thing as taking bridge games too seriously, in the opinion of Mrs. Myrtle McInturff.

In a suit on file in superior court here she charged her husband David M. McInturff called her names and struck her following a disagreement over the game. On one occasion, she alleges, he threw the cards at her.

o

BURGLARS WITH RADIO KEEP TAB ON POLICE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7—(UP)—Keeping a check on the movements of police radio patrol cars is the latest activity of Sacramento burglars in an effor tto outwit the officers.

Entering a vacant house in the Curtis park district a special patrolman found Joe Enz dismantling the fixtures. Taking his prisoner outside the officer found a truck parked at the curb. The machine was equipped with a radio, tuned in on the local police wave length .

The "lookout" man stationed in the truck escaped.

Personal

C. C. Bennetts of Edwards Bridge was in Nevada City Wednesday.

A. E. and J. Deschwanden of Gold Flat are making improvements at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curnow and two daughters, Ruth and Beth, are enjoying a vacation at Santa Cruz. Miss Beth Curnow will enter the University of California this fall.

James Grimes, part owner of the American Flag mine north of Nevada City, came up from his home in Oakland to spend a few days here with relatives.

The little three year old girl of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pearey of Willow Valley, who was bitten on the lips by a dog a few days ago, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. John Rector and small son of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rector. Dr. Rector, who is still in the east, will arrive soon for a visit with his parents.

Mrs. Gove Celio and her daughter, Miss Katherine Celio, will leave tomorrow for Berkeley where Katherine will enter the University of California.

The windows of Gildersleeve's print ship, have many old pictures of Nevada City, its people and several nearby mines. Many were taken years ago and arouse much interest among old-timers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dolan and two duaghters returned to their home in San Francisco after spending several days in Nevada City visiting his brother, James Dolan and Mrs. Dolan.

Mrs. John Muscardini and sister, Miss Frieda Hieronimous, returned Saturday from a trip to th Chicago Exposition. They returnd via the Canadian route and enjoyed visiting in Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. R. Robbins has moved into the Flening house recently vacated by Mrs. Green, mother, son, Music Instructor L. E. Sweeney. The latter group have rented the Cartocelli property beyond the state highway buildings toward Town Talk.

H. F. Sofge, director of the mechanical department of the State Printing office at Sacramento, tomorrow will start the construction of a five room house in Willow Valley. Mr. Sofge owns six or seven acres of what was once the Texas mine property and for some time has made his summer home there. He is now building a year-around residence.

Mrs. W. Anderson and two children of Lower Lake, are visiting her parents, Forest Supervisor and Mrs. R. L. P. Bigelow of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clutter, who have resided in Wheatland several years, have returned to Nevada City to reside.

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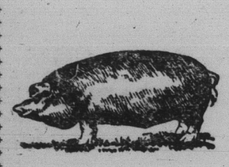

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Canning Supplies !
Now is the time to look over your stock of canning supplies and order what you may need from our most complete stock.
Presto Glass Top Fruit Jars-Regular and wide Mouth ½ Pints, Pints and Quarts—Fruit Cans: Pints and Quarts—Jelly Glasses All Sizes: Mason Jar Lids, Caps, Economy Caps, Fruit-wax, Paro-wax, Preserving Kettles, Collanders, Ladles, Large Spoons, Strainers etc.
Delivered to your home in Nevada City or Grass Valley in our regular delivery zones.
Alpha Stores, Ltd.
Telephone No. 5.
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

While they're on vacation
TELEPHONE!
THEY are away in the country. You are at home. Yet any part of hundreds or thousands of miles of wire is ready to bring their voices to you.
You decide to join them. Again you lift the receiver. Over mountain, forest and valley your voice speeds to them.
Charges for messages homeward may be "reversed," if desired.
THE TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office 318 Broad Street Telephone 156

Keystone Meat Market

Phone 67
Our Desire - to please You
OUR SPECIALTIES
Small Rib Steak, Tender and Juicy; fine Tenderloin and Sirloin Cuts; Roasts of all kinds; Weinies and Superfine Saurkraut
KEYSTONE MARKET
CALANAN & RICHARDS

Grass Valley Cleaners
111 West Main Street
ED. BURTNER, Proprietor
give a service that will please you
Phone 375
We will credit your phone.
Will call Monday and Thursday afternoons at your home and deliver on the next trip over.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

LUMBER TALKS
QUIT YER FIDDLIN'
He couldn't mend the house top
When rain was pouring down,
And something like a cloud burst
Was sloshing round the town;
Of course the roof was leaking
"But then," said Ezra Lea,
"I can't work in this weather—
I'd ketch cold, don't yuh see?"

At length came summer weather,
And all the town was dry,
"I wish you'd fix that roof," said Jane,
But Ezra answered, "why?
There ain't no use in frettin'
When weather's this-a-way;
I likes tu set an' smoke my pipe,
An' jist enjoy the day."

Now here in California
We choose a better way;
It's when the sun is shining
That we are making hay.
And when the storm clouds gather,
And rain comes pouring down,
There's not a leaky roof to find
In this gay, western town.
A. M. C.

Speaking of high places at this time, reminds us of house tops. Increased calls for shingles, both Cedar and Composition, as well as Roll Roofing, would indicate that many have decided to get their roof ready for winter. We carry a complete line of shinges and will gladly assist in estimating your roofing requirements.
Being far removed from Arkansas we cannot agree with their fiddler.
Nevada County Lumber Co.
"When you deal with us, we both profit."

PHONE 29
FRED E. CONNER Mgr.

SOMETHING WRONG?
It may be the tubes—
It may be the wiring—
It may be the aerials—
It may be the speaker—
We can correct anything that is wrong with your radio. Our expert service is at your command.
W. H. HAHN
Radio Service
206 Mill St. Grass Valley
Phones 71 office 358W Res.